

# Monday

## The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

# Today

1

April  
1996

- Happy April Fools' Day!
- Mashed potato tasters needed. Call 378-4348 after 10 a.m.
- Kathy Rowlen, University of Colorado, will speak on "New Spectroscopic Techniques for probing Interfacial Chemistry," today at 3 p.m., W140 BNSN.

Vol. 49 Issue 132

## Angels and the unknown

What's going on out there?

By SAMANTHA LEE  
University Staff Writer

"I've got food named after them, they're on TV, it's got movies and music written about them, and it's only the beginning. No matter where you look, it's like someone has taken a new and different angle on it," said Victoria Carlson, an employee at the U.S. Postal Service's regional fashion office in Washington, D.C. Carlson said the angel rage has been going on for about two years now. "The past two Christmases have had so much angel paraphernalia, especially tree decorations. It is starting to die down now. I'd say it peaked in 1995."

Carlson said the marketing of angels is probably another trend. For a while it was teddy bears, then everyone loved them sunflowers, and now angels. Just like other trends, this one will pass."

According to a recent issue of Christianity Today magazine, the angel craze is good news for Christians. "If it is just a trend, angel popularity doesn't seem to be popping too quickly. In fact, angels seem to be popping



up in new and unexpected places all the time and are making a heaven-sent amount of money.

The rosy-cheeked cherubs have flown their way on to fabric, greeting cards, stationary, wrapping paper and even wallpaper.

The U.S. Postal Service took one member of a cherub trio from a painting by Raphael, and placed it on one of its stamps. The stamp, which also bears the word "Love," is popular with couples mailing out wedding announcements.

Angels have also made their mark on the culinary world. Angel hair pasta, which got its name because of its fine, delicate appearance, is used for many Italian dishes. Angel food cake is known for its sweet, white, lighter-than-air qualities.

And there are even angels in sports. Baseball fans easily

identify the team with the "heavenly" title — the California Angels. The team, based in Anaheim, has a bright red A topped with a halo as its logo.

TV shows and recent hit movies have angels as their central characters. Michael Landon starred in "Highway to Heaven," a show now in syndication, about a guardian angel who spends his time helping troubled lives. Another angel-centered TV show called "Touched By an Angel" has been an overwhelming hit on CBS.

Disney capitalized on the angel craze with a recent baseball movie titled "Angels in the Outfield." Other movies, like "Heart and Souls," have one or more angels acting as guardian to the movie's central character.

The print media has taken advantage of the angel trend as well. Both TIME and LIFE magazines have had articles on

angels, miracles and religion.

The number of hit songs written about angels, women compared to angels, women that have eyes like an angel's, or simply have the word angel in their titles, can't be counted on one hand. Old favorites like "Earth Angel" have modern versions, like "Angel" by Aerosmith and "Angel of Harlem" by U2.

Angels have also found their way into random niches across the country. We make angels by flapping our arms and legs in the snow. A certain motorcycle riding group decided to mix opposites and call themselves the Hell's Angels, and the Air Force has an elite flying group called the Blue Angels. Even BYU is not without its share of angels. One of the newly appointed BYU officials is named Angel Orozco.

## National top-25 TV show filmed in SLC, 'Touched by an Angel' praised for values

By MAREN HUNT  
University Staff Writer

Angels and miracles have proven themselves to be popular in today's world. "Touched by an Angel," a CBS show that runs at 8 p.m. on Saturdays, focuses on angels and miracles and has consistently been rated as one of the top 25 shows on television.

The show is being renewed this season because of the high ratings, said Susan Marx, a CBS public relations manager. The show has been preempted by basketball games lately, but it will continue to run. Marx attributes the show's popularity to the show's uplifting topics and message.

Michelle and Scott Poston, from Long Beach, Calif., have been extras on the show and agree that the message is worth sharing. Scott, a senior majoring in conservation biology, said: "The show has a point; it's not just a random sitcom." He added that it teaches good principles.

The show is a positive influence, Michelle, a sophomore with an open major, said. "The show is positive and gives a good message," she said.

The show is spiritual, but not religious, Martha

Williamson, the show's writer, said in an AP article. She said that nobody should feel excluded because the show includes values for everyone.

Williamson keeps the show simple to share the message without any distractions. "I'm not going to do a show that makes fun of God. And I'm not going to do a show where the special effects override the message," she said in an AP article.

The actors for "Touched by an Angel" keep that spirit as they act. Scott Poston said that the actors are all happy to be there and enjoy doing their job. "Sometimes people are less than thrilled on the sets of other shows," he said. But he said that is not the case for "Touched by an Angel."

The genial feelings of the people on the set convey themselves to the audiences. In a posting on an Internet bulletin board, someone known as "JrNich" said, "I can't remember the last time a television show touched me as much as 'Touched by an Angel' has. Keep up the good work CBS, we all need it!"

In other Internet bulletin board postings, people were equally enthusiastic about the show. Another response to the show was, "Keep this show. Our nation needs to see there is a positive side to life."

## When Picard meets 'The X-Files'

By WENDY BORIS  
University Staff Writer

Drop everything and turn on the television; it's time for a little science fiction.

While many viewers enjoy the side-splitting humor of "Friends" or the dramatic air of "ER," there is a large segment of television viewers who prefer the mystery and the unpredictability of science fiction shows.

Stephen Bingham, research director of Fox 13 said, "There is a huge sci-fi audience out there. The hottest show on Fox right now in the prime time schedule is 'The X-Files.'"

A great interest in science fiction shows exist but it is unclear why such shows are so popular.

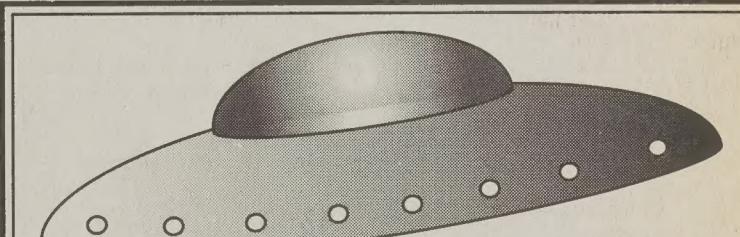
"Maybe (viewers) are out there looking for extra-terrestrials. I'm not sure what the interest is. Maybe it's an escapism for them just as 'Home Improvement' is an escapism for the handyman wanna-be's out there," Bingham said.

Cyndie Munk, 19, a sophomore from Poway, Calif., watches "The X-Files" on a weekly basis.

"I wouldn't watch 'The X-Files' for the longest time. My friend actually sat me down and said 'we're going to watch this.' We sat and watched, and I've been watching it ever since."

Mulder and Scully are the FBI special agents assigned to the X-Files, cases dealing with paranormal activities, aliens and the unexplainable. Although a typical episode may involve side-show freaks and humans that can change shape, the series focuses largely on finding the truth amidst government conspiracy and corruption.

"One thing I like about the show is that it's not full of derogatory humor and mindless stupid jokes. It's not your typical base comedy. It's completely unpredictable. It's intriguing and a little more intellectual than



### Trekkies Viewer Rates

- Males show a higher interest in Star Trek
- 76 percent of the people who watch Star Trek are between the ages of 18-49.

- Fox 13

standard television," Munk said. Munk also enjoys the main characters and how they are portrayed in the series. "I really, really like Scully and the way they portray her. It's not a big struggle between the sexes to see who's right. Mulder and Scully really work as a team. I like the human interaction," she said.

Jaren Wilson from Highlands Ranch, Colo., is also a regular viewer of "The X-Files." Wilson is attracted to the show for its continuing plot line on government cover-ups. While he doesn't believe in extra-terrestrials, Wilson feels strongly that the government is a large power and that government conspiracy exists.

"It's an ongoing story that is very detailed and has twists and turns dealing with government conspiracy," he said.

On a national level, it isn't "The X-Files" that has audiences captivated. Nationally, "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" is the number one show for an original syndication.

"The 'Star Trek' shows that we run

on the weekends do very well. They have always been a staple for us and they have always performed well," Bingham said.

"My wife really enjoys them," Bingham said. "She watched that genre of show growing up with her family and it's something she has always enjoyed watching."

John Davenport, 26, a junior from Provo, enjoys "Star Trek" for its strong characters.

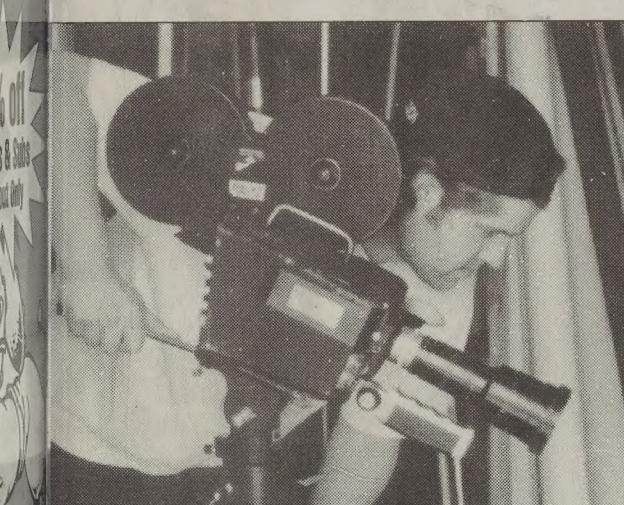
"Picard and Kirk are the best role models for our society. Both of them are like perfect leaders," he said.

In addition to strong characters, Davenport enjoys the show because of the technology aspect.

"I like to see the type of ideas perpetuated about the future and the direction of technology," he said.

Males tend to show a higher interest in "Star Trek" shows than females, and according to ratings taken in February, 76 percent of the people in Salt Lake City who watch "Star Trek" between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. fall between the ages of 18 and 49.

By MICHAEL SMART  
University Staff Writer



While "The Shrine of the Holy Camaro" is not most people's idea of a sacred miraculous memorial, a film at a revered sports car and other religious apparitions explores the catalysts of the faith of many Mexican-Americans in southwestern Texas.

"Mundo Milagroso" (Miraculous World), produced by U.S. graduates Michael VanWagenen and his wife Monica Delgado, was named Best Film in Utah in 1995 and has been shown in Washington D.C.'s Smithsonian

institute.

While researching another film I came across these shrines," VanWagenen said. "I thought they could make an interesting documentary, but I didn't have the time or money to do it. My wife offered to do the money and direct the film herself, and we said 'Go for it.'"

Delgado, a Mexican-American photographic film-maker, narrates the film in first person.

It was her artistic direction," VanWagenen said. "She gave it some soul. As a cultural insider she could approach the topic with the sensitivity and seriousness it deserves."

— Michael VanWagenen  
filmmaker

healed.

In another town, the Quintero family told about the event which transformed their Camaro from a road-worthy vehicle to a holy shrine.

"One night at about 9 p.m., she appeared," said Mr. Quintero, pointing to an oval-like silhouette on the car's fender. The family and many others believe the image is an apparition of Mary, the mother of Christ.

The thousands who visit the car, now adorned with photos and letters, offer heartfelt prayers for a variety of needs. A woman at the shrine recognized the value of

faith when appealing to God.

"If they don't ask in faith, they won't see her," she said.

A caretaker of the shrine told of a family which came all the way from Michigan with a picture of their critically injured son. Doctors said he would probably die soon, but after the family offered prayers at the shrine, he lives, the caretaker said.

The film closes with an account of a tree in Brownsville in which many can see the image of Mary.

John Hawkins, chair of the Anthropology Department, said,

"The film is a valuable educational piece. The students who went out and did it learned a tremendous amount, and those who see it are brought to an appreciation of the faith of others."

Hawkins said the film is used in an anthropology film class.

VanWagenen said his next film, "Spirit Doctors," about faith healing, is nearing completion.

"Spirit Doctors" is a follow-up to "Mundo Milagroso. It deals with traditional Mexican American folk healing.

We don't try to prove or disprove the validity of these practices, we merely put things in a cultural context to help people understand the belief system of a very prominent part of American society."

The public premiere of "Spirit Doctors" will be at the Salt Lake Art Center auditorium, 20 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, at 8 p.m., April 19.

## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### Americans break law to take aid to Iraqis

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Flouting a U.S. travel ban to Iraq, five Americans took medicine to a children's hospital Sunday and challenged the U.S. government to prosecute them. The Americans, from the group Voices in the Wilderness, delivered four sacks and three boxes of medicine, plus candy for children at al-Qadissiya Children's Hospital.

The supplies ranged from antibiotics to aspirin to vitamins, all in short supply since comprehensive United Nations sanctions were imposed in response to Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"We are doing this in defiance of United States law," said the Rev. Bob Bossie, a Catholic priest and spokesman for the Chicago-based group.

The organization called for the lifting of "the immoral sanctions against the children and families of Iraq."

Food and medicine may be imported to Iraq under the U.N. sanctions, but Iraq lacks the money to pay for all it needs.

This year, President Saddam Hussein agreed to negotiate on a U.N. offer for Iraq to sell \$1 billion in oil every three months to buy humanitarian supplies. Despite its pressing need for medicine, Iraq previously rejected the offer as a violation of its sovereignty.

### Low-protein diet may slow kidney disease

PHILADELPHIA — Kidney disease patients can slow progression of their illness, and perhaps extend the time before they are forced to go on dialysis, by reducing protein in their diet, researchers report.

"We're not curing (the disease), but slowing the process down. That's about the best we can do right now," said Dr. Ping H. Wang, an author of the analysis. A detailed analysis of five earlier studies involving diabetics and five studies of nondiabetics suffering from chronic kidney disease shows a 30 percent reduction in complications with a low-protein diet, he said.

The findings are "statistically highly significant," said Wang, an assistant professor of medicine at the University of California at Irvine. For nondiabetics, the analysis recommends a protein intake of 0.6 grams per kilogram of body weight per day, or about 1.5 ounces a day for a 160-pound person, significantly less than the average amount of protein intake, Wang said.

### Voters not sure who should fill Enid's seat

SALT LAKE CITY — Perennial candidate Merrill Cook is in the lead of a crowded pack of candidates for the 2nd Congressional District seat, according to a new poll. However, a full 46 percent of voters polled last week by Dan Jones & Associates said they were undecided.

Jones conducted the poll for the Deseret News and KSL, and the results were reported Sunday in the Deseret News. The poll of 202 residents had a 7 percent margin of error. Cook, who rejoined the Republican party this winter after six years as an Independent, was favored by 22 percent of those surveyed. Democrat Kelly Atkinson got the nod from 13 percent, and the rest of the field got lesser shares.

Eight Republicans are seeking the party nomination to run for the seat. Rep. Enid Greene Waldholtz plans to relinquish after her current term. Two Democrats are competing, and there are five candidates from other political parties.

### FBI seeks peaceful end to Freemen standoff

JORDAN, Mont. — The Freemen holed up on an isolated farm where they claim to have their own legal system should surrender and face an established court, a leader of another militant group said Sunday.

Others urged that outsiders stay away and not get involved in the stand-off between federal authorities and the Freemen, barricaded on a wheat farm on the snow-covered prairie of east-central Montana.

More than 100 FBI agents have been keeping watch on the Freemen's compound, 30 miles outside Jordan, since two leaders of the group were arrested on March 25.

A third member of the group surrendered Saturday. Authorities won't say how many people are still at the farm, but 14 of them are believed to be wanted on various state and federal charges.

Neighbors said the Freemen have built bunkers and openly stockpiled food, fuel and weapons — possibly including military armaments. FBI agents have twice stopped a pair of sympathizers trying to reach the farm.

"Stay home, and let the negotiators and the people on the site handle this problem, so we don't have a Waco or a Ruby Ridge," John Parsons of the Tri-State Militia of South Dakota said Sunday.

"The key thing here is that we need a peaceful solution to this problem. They need to come out and face their forum in a court of law and state their problems in a court of law under a system that is just," Parsons said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The Freemen deny the legitimacy of the government. Members call their compound, a cluster of houses and other buildings on a 960-acre wheat farm, "Justus Township" and insist they have their own laws and their own courts.

### Pentagon accused of wasting \$29 billion

WASHINGTON — Defense budgets may not be rising sharply anymore, but that hasn't eliminated Pentagon waste, according to a new study.

The Council for a Livable World, an arms control advocacy group that has sought reductions in defense spending, and Taxpayers for Common Sense, cite examples of \$29 billion in wasteful programs in a report to be released Monday.

Titled "The Pentagon Follies," the report details such things as construction of a third golf course at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland, a money-losing dairy herd at the U.S. Naval Academy, a Pentagon-leased hotel in Orlando, Fla., that loses \$27 million per year, and a door hinge for the C-17 airlifter that costs \$2,187.

"Unfortunately, these examples are only the tip of the iceberg," according to the report. Pentagon spokeswoman Susan Hanson said that while she has not examined the report, such examples are closely investigated by Pentagon officials and often are corrected quickly. In other cases, the "waste" alleged in the report may represent justifiable spending.

"Military personnel are entitled to and do need to have some recreational activities made available to them," Hanson said, referring to sections of the report critical of golf course and fitness centers.

### Correction

In an article on page four of Friday's Daily Universe, the date of the graduation banquet was incorrect. The banquet will be April 26 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

### Daily Universe

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## Belief in angels not just a trend for members of LDS Church

By ELIZABETH SUMMERHAYS  
University Staff Writer

Interest in angels has been a trend for many Americans in the past few years. The country band Alabama's hit song "Angels Among Us" and Life Magazine's feature on angels in December '95 are witnesses that America is becoming increasingly angel-conscious. But as Latter-day Saints, our interest in angels has never been a trendy matter.

"Their (angel's) reality and function figures prominently in both church history and doctrine," said Clayton Newell of the public affairs office of The LDS Church.

"But does anybody believe in angels in this enlightened age? If you believe in the Bible, you must believe in angels," said Mark E. Petersen in the May 1978 Ensign.

The Encyclopedia of Mormonism states, "Latter-day Saints accept the reality of angels as messengers for the Lord." Belief in angels is manifest in stories circulated throughout LDS communities about guardian angels and the three Nephites.

"Because Mormon folk narratives are cut close from the marrow of everyday experience and reflect the hopes, fears, joys and anxieties of common church members, they bring us about as close as we are likely to get to Mormon hearts and minds and to an understanding of what it really means to be Mormon," said William A. Wilson, a humanities professor of literature and folklore at BYU.

"The stories reflect major emphases in the Mormon Church: missionary work, genealogical research, temple work," Wilson said.

"There is a distinction between the experience an individual had and what is being told in the story. The

story changes over time as it passes from person to person.

"Because memory is fallible and because we will usually remember stories about the past in terms meaningful to us and our listeners in the present, we often introduce changes into the stories as we pass them through time and space," Wilson said.

Many LDS people believe the stories of those assisted by angels.

"It is dangerous to build faith on stories about other people's experiences," Wilson said. "Rather, build faith on your own experiences and the principles of the gospel."

"I would not trade it (personal experience) for all the faith-promoting stories I have heard during my lifetime in the church," Wilson said.



**HEAVENLY HOSTS:**  
The familiar Angel Moroni statue stands the top of many LDS temples. Despite the public's recent fascination with angels and miracles, angels are not new to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Photo courtesy of Clyde Weeks

## NO BUYER'S REMORSE



Don't you hate getting talked into something that you regret buying the next week? We've all known the frustration of finding out a "great buy" wasn't the bargain some smooth salesman led you to believe it was. And you don't want to make this mistake on something as important as a wedding ring.

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Mark Goldrup

University Universe



## 'New age' books popular reading

By SAMANTHA LEE  
University Staff Writer

The stories sound familiar, with only a few minor differences. They seem to circulate. They're not urban legends, they're stories about angels, and they're making the New York Times Best-seller List.

"The BYU Bookstore has 219 books with the word angel in the title," Nicole Shirley, a student employee in the General Book Department of the BYU Bookstore, said.

Shirley said the books range from children's books and gift books to sociology books and inspirational books.

Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Orem has a large selection of books on angels which can be found under the listing of "General Religion."

An employee at Barnes and Noble said there seems to be a new age phenomena dealing with angels and such books are quite popular right now.

Media Play in Orem has two bookshelves devoted to books about angels and other related topics like miracles. The books, which can be found under the shelf heading "Inspirational," further demonstrate the popularity of this subject.

There are books on how to become angels. "The Angel Book: A Handbook for Aspiring Angels" by Karen

Goldman, is a book about how to live a more righteous life — the life of an angel.

"An Inquiry Into the Existence of Guardian Angels" by Pierre Jovanovic, is a book containing investigative reporting as to whether or not angels really exist.

For those who are lacking in knowledge when it comes to angels, the book "Angels Through the Ages — All You Need to Know" by James Pruitt might offer some helpful information.

Many of the books about angels boast of "real life encounters." They tell the stories of those who have had experience with angels. "Where Angels Walk" by Joan Wester Anderson, is another New York Times Best-seller. The book contains true stories of heavenly visitors.

One story in the book chronicles two college boys who were driving home for Christmas break during a record breaking storm. The temperature had dropped to almost 80 below with the wind chill and residents had been advised to stay in for the night. The boys' car broke down in the middle of nowhere, with no cars in sight. Suddenly a tow truck appeared and took the boys to a friends house.

When they went back outside to pay the driver, not only was the tow truck gone, but there was only one set of tire tracks in the snow, and they had been made by the boys' car.

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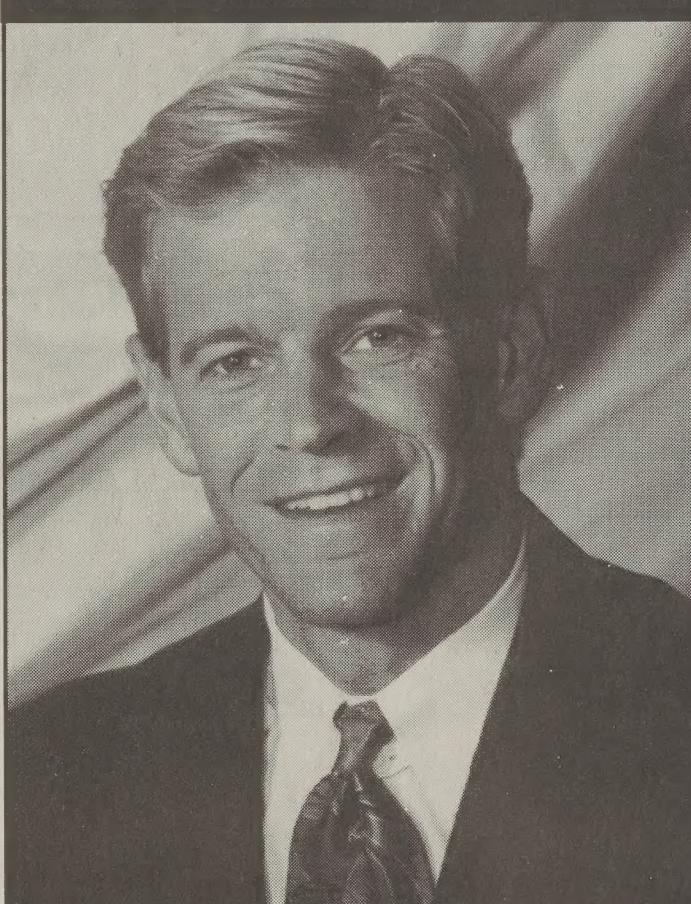
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**BYU Marriott Center, Thursday, April 4, 11 a.m.**

## Miracle or coincidence? You decide ...

By MICHAEL SMART  
University Staff Writer

You're not going to believe this. Individuals interested in "miracles" and "the unexplained" can walk right past the newsstands full of "The Enquirer" and flick off the tabloid TV news-shows because BYU students have their own uncanny coincidences, dramatic rescues and dreams-come-true to share.

"One Saturday when I was getting out of my car at Rock Canyon, I noticed what looked like the top of a ring embedded in the dirt," said Hank Howell, a junior design major from Alpine.

Howell found that it was indeed a ring — a 14K gold wedding band.

Monday, after turning the ring in to the police station, Howell was discussing his find with a co-worker.

"This other guy overheard us," Howell said. "What did you find?" he asked. I told him. 'Where?' I said Rock Canyon. Then he goes, 'Did it look like this?' and used chalk to draw the exact same design that was on the ring."

The lucky groom picked up his wedding band the next day, two months after losing it in the snow.

Jason Pitt, a sophomore zoology major from Centerville, experienced a miraculous recovery of his own.

Pitt had left his bike unlocked outside the Joseph Smith Memorial Building one night. Upon his return, he was greeted by an empty bike rack.

Two days later Pitt walked past the same bike rack near the JSB and said, "Hey, there's my bike!" His bicycle was parked, unlocked, in the same spot where he had left it two days prior.

Pitt's joy was tempered, however, when he noticed some strange "improvements" to his bike. All components of value had been stripped and replaced with dilapidated parts.

### Everyday angels make their mark

It was snowing really hard one day, about a month and a half ago, and I saw an angel. He didn't have wings, wasn't floating on air and wasn't dressed in white.

No, instead he was wearing blue jeans, snow boots, a ski jacket and a snow cap. There was snow all over the roads and sidewalks and an older lady was trying to cross the road.

This "angel" saw her attempting to step down off the curb side and ran over to offer help.

He spent just a few minutes to help the older lady across the road, but he left an even bigger impact on those who witnessed the work of an angel.

Often we see such angels — I call them "everyday angels." They are all



Photo Illustration by Mark Goldrup

**BURIED TREASURE:** After losing his wedding band in Rock Canyon, one BYU student considers it a miracle he ever saw it again.

"They put granny handlebars on there and flat tires on the wheels," Pitt said. "I was really confused as to why someone would go to all that trouble after stealing the parts. Maybe he thinks it's a start to his repentance process."

Tracy Gross, a freshman majoring in pre-physical therapy from Diamond Bar, Calif., knows what it's like to be spared potential harm.

Gross said she was lost last year "in the middle of nowhere" two hours from her home in southern California. After entering a dimly lit town on a dark, foggy night, Gross noticed a strange low-rider Cadillac following her, she said.

Gross pulled into the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant and the car followed her. When she got out to call for help, the men in the Cadillac got

out also. Gross jumped back in, locked all the doors and drove away.

"I was crying the whole time, I didn't know where I was going," she said.

"It was really dark and foggy. When I stopped at a stop sign, they bumped my car once. Just then, through the fog, I saw these white things with black things on them."

Gross recognized the "things" as LDS missionaries. She honked her horn and flashed her lights to get their attention, then pulled into a parking lot, she said.

When the elders reached her car, she explained the situation through her tears. The suspicious car circled them once, then left. Gross said.

The elders gave Gross directions to her destination and she arrived there safely and grateful.

Column by  
**JOANNE BUTTERFIELD**  
University Staff Writer

around us. These people do things for others, often without thinking twice about it and never with a thought of personal benefit.

Everyone has had a down day. But I can remember one day in particular during my freshman year. I had failed yet another math test and was sure my college career was over.

I came home that night, and lying on my bed was a copy of the children's book, "Alexander's Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Awful Bad Day."

This book made me laugh about the struggles I had been going through and gave me the opportunity to look at things through a different light.

It's that simple. And that "everyday angel" will never know how much they helped me that night.

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# Campus

## Biggest crowd ever turns out for Rex Lee Run

By CARMEN DURLAND  
University Staff Writer

About 400 runners and two cyclists turned out for the Rex E. Lee Run against cancer Saturday morning.

"It's the biggest (it's ever been)," said Randy Allen, president of the Student Bar Association at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. There are usually about 125 people, but by Friday night, 335 people had signed up, he said.

"We were amazed at the turnout; absolutely shocked," said Erin Givens, the Law School's student body vice president.

"We're contributing it to the people (who) wanted to do something for cancer research because of Rex Lee."

Former BYU President Rex E. Lee died March 11 from respiratory failure.

"The loss was felt very deeply by the Law School and undergraduates, (thus) the race organizers were very touched by the turnout," Givens said.

"(Rex Lee) gave us permission to use his name for this race a long time ago," she said. "He thought it was a worthy cause."

Runner Kip Jensen, a sophomore from West Jordan majoring in mechanical engineering, thought it was neat that the run's profits will go to the American Cancer Society.

"It's a very worthy and appropriate cause because that's what afflicted Rex Lee for a long time," Jensen said.

Last year's race brought \$1,200 for the American Cancer Society, and this year Givens said they were hoping to donate between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The Rex E. Lee Run is sponsored by the Law School's Student Bar Association and the BYU Cancer

Awareness Group. "The SBA and Cancer Awareness Group put a lot of work into this," Givens said.

The race was entirely financed out of SBA funds, so half of the \$10 registration fee went to pay for the T-shirts. The other half will be donated to the American Cancer Society, she said.

Usually, half of the participants are professional runners and law students, Givens said.

Saturday, however, only 10 percent of the runners were law students and professionals.

"We had an outpouring of support from the undergraduates," she said.

Trophies were

given to the three fastest male and three fastest female runners overall. The men's overall winners were Trent Boggess, Jay Johnson and Jonathon Bowen. Boggess' time was 16 minutes, 11 seconds.

All three were in the 19-24 age-group category.

In the women's 19-24 age-group category, the winners were Holly



Photo courtesy of American Cancer Society

**LEADERS OF THE PACK:** A record number of students begin the Rex E. Lee Run against cancer Saturday. The race usually

draws about 125 people, but this year about 400 runners participated. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

Fuller, Michelle Zagas and Michelle Justus. Fuller's time was 19 minutes, 18 seconds.

Winners in the 25-29 age-group category were Jason O'Connor, Ronald Green and Tom Skousen.

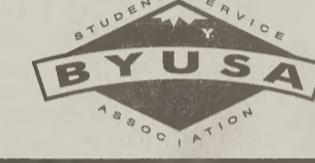
The fastest male and female law student runners, Tom Skousen and Emily Larsen, received a free bar review course.

Boggess, a sophomore from North Hampton, N.H., majoring in economics, said, "It's a really great run. Especially this year since Rex Lee died ... When people know the race is for a good cause, it is a lot more beneficial."

The Rex E. Lee Run was 3.1 miles, and the course followed the outskirts of BYU campus.



**Y Days**  
are coming  
April 9-13!



## Student Alumni Association selects new 1996-97 president

By HELENA HARO  
University Staff Writer

The Student Alumni Association has chosen a new president for the 1996-97 school year.

Stephen Whyte, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in political science, was chosen as the new president last week, said Heidi Hess, assistant alumni activities director.

"My goals for the coming year are to increase awareness to the student body and administration — namely the professors — about SAA's purpose on campus," Whyte said.

"I also want to strengthen ties of relationships between students, faculty, and alumni even more this next year. I plan to do this through activities already sponsored by SAA and coming up with new activities," Whyte said.

Whyte said he plans to make the BYU community more aware of SAA so students and faculty will use it more. "Career Connections," "Dinner for 12 Strangers," lecture series, and homecoming week are a few of the events SAA sponsors.

"I would also like to get students who are graduating to better understand the principle of replenishment. They should give back to BYU what it offered them and make opportuni-

ties available to other students who wish to attend," Whyte said.

Whyte served on the SAA council last year as the chair of the college council for family home of social science. He represented the college on the board and has been involved with all the activities that SAA sponsors, Whyte said.

There are 11 representatives, one from each college, who sit on the SAA board, Whyte said. Board members discuss communication and concerns from students and faculty and stress awareness of the events that take place on campus.

Hess said, "Steve's strengths lie in the familiarity he has with other student organizations on campus. He has good ideas and will represent SAA very well."

Jared Booth, vice president for SAA, said, "Steve is one of the most Christ-like leaders that I know. I am excited to have him as president and I look forward to working with him."

Whyte said there are vice president positions that are still open. Anyone interested in applying can turn in a letter of intent by April 1 to the SAA which is upstairs in the Alumni House. There are five or six vice president positions open and one assistant to the president. If you have any questions, call Heidi Hess at ext. 8-7621.

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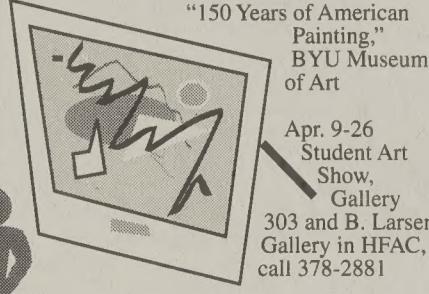
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# Arts & Leisure in April

## Exhibits

Mar. 8-May 12 "A View of Seven," annual Utah Arts Council Fellowship Finalist exhibition, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30-8 p.m., free

Mar. 15-May 5 Artist Selisa Rausch's collection of personified drawings, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30-8 p.m., free



"150 Years of American Painting," BYU Museum of Art

Apr. 9-26 Student Art Show, Gallery 303 and B. Larsen Gallery in HFAC, call 378-2881

Apr. 16-26 Bachelor of Fine Arts Design Senior Show, B Gallery (145 Brimhall Building), free

Apr. 25-May 25 "O My Father," illustrations by John Hafen, Women's Conference Exhibition, and "This Place Utah, 1896-1996," BYU Museum of Art, call 378-2787

## Theater

Apr. 2-May 11 "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," presented by the Provo Theatre Company, 105 East 100 North in Provo, 8 p.m., all tickets \$12.50 and can be purchased at Smith's Tix locations, or 1-800-888-8499, for specific dates and more information call 375-06600

Apr. 9-15 "Twelve Angry Jurors," Orem H.S. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$3 adult, \$2 student, call 375-227-8765

Apr. 17-20 "A High and Glorious Place," one-woman show, award-winning, Broadway actress Elizabeth Hansen, part of the Entr'acte Series, discuss the life of Eliza R. Snow, \$ for students, faculty, staff, \$7 for senior citizens and alumni, \$8 for general public

Apr. 18-June 10 "Fiddler on the Roof," Hale Center Theatre, 8 p.m., Mon.-\$6, Thurs.-\$7, Fri. & Sat.-\$8, children under 12-free, call 226-8600



## Music

"Phantom of the Opera," Capitol Theatre (Salt Lake City), call 355-ARTS for ticket information

Apr. 1 "The Planemaker," a 90-minute story with songs, Lighthouse Theatre (Salt Lake City), 7:30 p.m., \$4 for general admission, call 277-2062 for reservations

Apr. 2 Guitar division of the Guitar Ensemble, various works by de Falla, Ibert, Telemann, and Fackler, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m. free

## Class brings gospel focus to acting

By KEVIN ELZEY  
University Staff Writer

One of BYU's main goals is to secular and spiritual learning to be in the classroom. A free recital given by students of a special class tonight in the HFAC at 8 p.m. will demonstrate how that works. Acting By Communion With the Ghost is a gospel based acting taught by Heywood Bagley. Bagley, a senior from Torrence, studying theater at BYU, has been teaching the class at BYU since 1994. He was first turned on to the acting when David Warner implemented in a production of "King Lear" at the BYU Motion Picture

Studio for the Department of Education," Bagley said.

Warner, an education instructor, and Dennis Packard, a professor of philosophy, excited Bagley to the concept of the class.

"The motto of the class is that everyone is talented and original and has something important to say," Bagley said.

The text used in the class includes an assortment of conference talks.

"These talk of our identity, our mission in life and who we are in regards to our Heavenly Father. We focus on what the purpose of our talents are," Bagley said. "With this understanding people go about expressing their acting with a greater vision and understanding and much more force."

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Apr. 2 Symphony Orchestra, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 3 Kate MacLeod, original and traditional guitar music, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30 to 8 p.m., free

Apr. 3 Wind Symphony, including premiere of "Another Kind of L" by Murray Boren, faculty member, and "Zion" by Dan Welcher, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 3 Primrose Memorial Concert, feature Yizhak Schotten, violinist, assisted by Collier, pianist, David Dalton, pianist, Roger Drinkall, cellist, and Walter Birk, bassist, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 4 Master class follow-up to Primrose Memorial Concert, Apr. 3, E250 HFAC, 5 p.m., free

Apr. 4 Jazz Combo, showcase jazz improvisation, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 5 Percussion Ensemble and Panoramic Steel, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 pm, \$4 for students, faculty, staff, \$5 for senior citizens and alumni, \$6 for general public, call 378-4322

Apr. 9 Brass Choir, an assortment of music spanning the centuries, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 9 Silver Winds Flute Ensemble, Assembly Hall on Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323



Apr. 10 The G Brown Quintet, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30-8 p.m., free

Apr. 10 BYU Student Chamber Ensemble Concert, highlight of best of BYU student ensemble, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 10 Saxophone Quartet, 251 TNRB, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 10 Janelle Rich Hale, traditional keyboard compositions, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 11 Songwriter Showcase, features BYU's best student composers, an evening of popular music, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 12 combined choral ensembles of BYU and Philharmonic Orchestra, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 13 National Children's Honor Choir, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 13 Philharmonic Choral Concert, a celebration of Utah's centennial, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., \$6 for students, faculty, and staff, \$7 for senior citizens and staff, \$8 for general public, call 378-4322

Apr. 13 Cosy Sheridan, Clayton Inter. School, 1471 S 1800 E, 7:30 p.m., call 339-SONG

Apr. 15 UVSC Symphonic Band Concert, UVSC Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free, call 222-8000

Apr. 16 University Chorale, de Jong Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 16 Jazz Lab Band, features range of music, Madsen Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m., free

Apr. 16 Phoenix Boys' Choir, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 16 UVSC Orchestra Concert, UVSC Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free, call 222-8000

Apr. 17 The Vintage Jazz Quartet, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30-8 p.m., free

Apr. 18 UVSC Choir Concert, UVSC Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., free, call 222-8000



Apr. 19 Neal and Leandra, Ladies Literary Club, 850 E South Temple, 7:30 p.m., call 339-SONG

Apr. 19 Ogden Community Choir, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 20 Benjamin Shapira, concert commemorating founding of Jerusalem, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 21 Bridgerland Brass, New UCN Chorale, with Robert Briggs, Craig Jorgensen, and Craig Jenkins, early hymns of the Church, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 23 Northern Chapter of NATS (National Association of Teachers of Singing) presents annual Student Honors Recital, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 24 Maggie Beers and Julie Mark, contemporary folk duo, Art Center (Salt Lake City), 5:30-8 p.m., free

Apr. 24 Jay Welch Chorale and Orchestra, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 25 The Glenn Miller Orchestra in Concert, Mountain View H.S., 3:00 and 7:30 p.m., tickets \$8, call 225-2569

Apr. 26 Utah Opera Ensemble, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 27 Logan Canyon Winds, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

Apr. 30 Viva Voce!, a choir of 45 women's voices, Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m., free, call 240-3323

## Other

Apr. 5-6, 8 MVHS Dance Co. — Orchesis Spring Concert, Mountain View H.S. Auditorium, 7 p.m., call 227-8759

Apr. 1 Family Night, UVSC, 6 p.m., free, call 222-8000, 378-8612

Apr. 2-4, 9-11, 16-18, 23-25, 30 Story Time, Orem Public Library — Children's Area, 10:30-11 a.m., free, call 229-7161

Apr. 6 Centennial Easter Egg Hunt, Mountain View H.S., 9 a.m., free, call 229-7154

Apr. 19-May 9 (once a week) Three classic movies, SCERA Showcase, call 225-2560 for times, \$5 adults, \$3 for children Apr. 15 Timp Tellers, Orem Public Library, 7 p.m., free, call 229-7161

Apr. 25 Commencement Extravaganza '96, UVSC Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., \$5 for general admission, call 222-8982

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## BYU golfers pleased with Hawaii finish

By ANDREA DAHL  
University Staff Writer

On the tropical island of Oahu, Hawaii, the BYU women's golf team pulled ahead to finish second place in the Rainbow Wahine Intercollegiate on March 26-28.

"It was the best tournament of the year," coach Gary Howard said.

The Cougars stood in third place for the first two days, before scoring a third round of 298 to move in front of Texas. Arizona's final score of 887 defeated BYU's ending score of 913, but the Cougars were more than happy with their performance.

"We played strong all three days," Jamie Stevenson said. "All of our players put in good scores."

Teammate Stephanie Belnap put it simply: "We played really well."

With recent problems of inconsistency, the women were excited about their consistent team performance.

All five BYU golfers shot scores in the 70s during the final round. Catalina Navarro was the top scorer with 73, and Belnap, Susanne Gillemo, Ai Lian Lim, and Stevenson all had final rounds of 75.

Belnap finished sixth and Gillemo placed eighth in the over-all.

"We decided to make things happen," Stevenson said. "It was time that we did."

Patience seemed to be the key.

"I told coach Howard to be patient, and let it happen — and it came," Belnap said. "We need to stay patient with ourselves and stay patient with the course."

The team's strong performance helped to build its confidence.

"We beat teams that were ranked above us," Belnap said. "It was a good competition and it brought us confidence for the next conference."

Concentration and preparation for the meet was not all serious. The women did take off a little time to enjoy the beauty of Hawaii.

Snorkeling, hikes, a trip to the Polynesian Cultural Center and an escorted tour of fighter jets were only a few of the adventures the golfers took to escape from the greens.

The team is excited about the progress it has made, and the Cougars hope to hold on to their new found consistency.

"We brought in the kind of scores we need to make it to nationals," Belnap said.

"We still have areas to improve on but we took a step forward," Howard said. "And it came at a good time."

The team will travel to St. George and compete in the Dixie Classic on April 8-9.

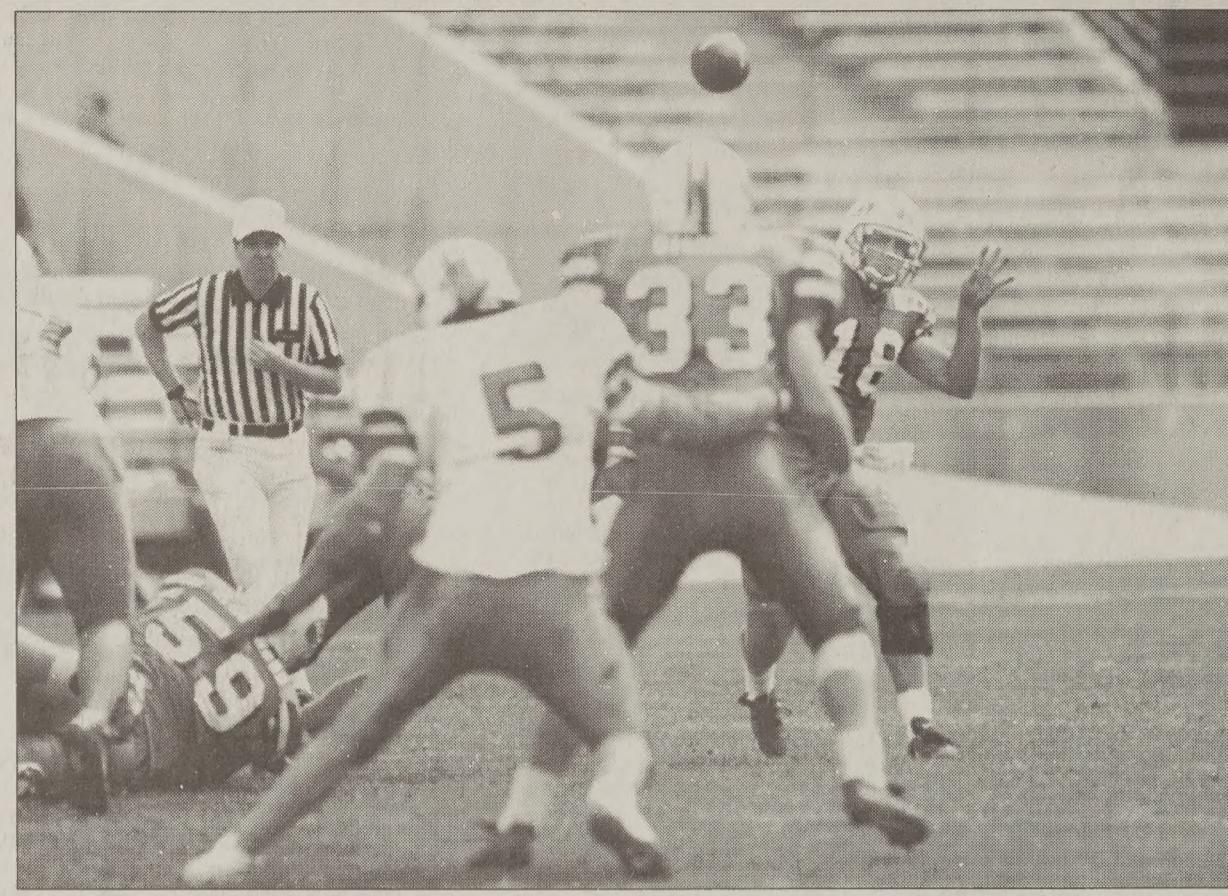
## Y women's tennis gets stomped by San Diego

By JARED CAPSON  
University Sports Writer

The University of San Diego Toreros trampled BYU's women's tennis team 8-1 on Friday.

Ranked No. 33 in the nation, the Toreros won five of six singles matches, dousing the 10th-ranked Cougars' hope for victory in the best-of-nine contest even before doubles play began.

Formerly ranked ninth, BYU slipped to 10th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's (ITA) rankings, which



Mark Goldrup/Daily Universe

**LOOKING DOWN THE BARREL:** Paul Shoemaker fires a pass during the Blue and White game Saturday. Shoemaker and Chris Bisgaard

were able to take a lot of snaps with Steve Sarkisian sitting out. BYU also played an overtime period to prepare for the new overtime format.

## QBs duel in pigskin preview

By PETER CHRISTENSEN  
University Sports Writer

LaVell Edwards and his coaching staff threw convention to the wind Saturday as the BYU football team concluded spring practice with the annual Blue and White game in Cougar Stadium.

With Steve Sarkisian, Chad Lewis, Itula Mili and James Dye all nursing injuries on the sidelines, the most exciting element of Saturday's game was the battle for backup quarterback between Paul Shoemaker and Chris Bisgaard.

The duel was made all the more interesting because Shoemaker and Bisgaard were not clad in the traditional hit-proof red jerseys that quarterbacks normally wear to avoid injuries in these games.

Although Shoemaker is listed as the backup on the depth chart, the job is still up for grabs. Bisgaard may have closed the gap with a solid performance on Saturday, guiding the white team to a 27-12 victory.

Bisgaard was the more accurate of the two, completing 11 of 15 passes for 143 yards and no interceptions. Shoemaker, meanwhile, passed for 235 yards, but threw three interceptions to set up two of the white team's three touchdowns.

"There's no enmity between us," Bisgaard said after the game. "It's a competitive relationship obviously because we both want to prove what we can do."

"It's a hotly contested race and you want to get as many reps as you can, so you're always fighting for reps and fighting to prove yourself once you get in there."

Although Shoemaker did not pass as well as he would have liked, he did show some agility, scrambling for 56 yards to lead the blue team in rushing.

"He's got awesome feet," tight end Chad Lewis said. "The guy is a good scrambler."

The coaches will wait until fall practice before they decide who will back up Sarkisian. In the meantime, Shoemaker remains second on the depth chart.

Another twist Saturday was the overtime period that the teams played following regulation. Edwards said he wanted to experiment with the new rule before it becomes law next season.

Beginning this year, ties will be broken by a new overtime period. The team that wins the coin toss at the end of regulation gets to choose its goal and can decide whether or not it wants the ball.

The ball is then placed on the 25-yard line and the offense proceeds under normal rules until it scores or is stopped by the defense.

The opposing team then takes over on offense and must at least match the other's score. If the score is still tied, the process is repeated.

In Saturday's mock overtime, the white team got the ball first and scored on a 39-yard field goal by Chris Henderson.

On fourth down and 13, the blue team tried a fake field goal which was unsuccessful, ending the game.

Edwards said that should his team find itself in an overtime situation he would prefer to be on defense first.

Overall, coaches and players felt good about the progress they have made in the spring and are excited to get going again.

"We're playing more physical football, not only on defense but also on offense," Sarkisian said. "That's something we need to carry over if we're going to go out and beat a team like Texas A & M to start off the year."

"I know enough to know that it's not going to be a nice summer of golf," Edwards said of Texas A & M. "They're pretty good."

## Turner ready to 'dive' into new phase of life

By SCOTT APGAR  
University Sports Writer

Although BYU diver Scott Turner returned from the national collegiate championships finishing 28th out of 35, he learned what, to him, is most important.

Turner said diving has taught him how to set and reach goals through hard work. Diving has taught him what commitment and dedication mean. He said he has enjoyed the comradery he has shared with the other divers, whom he referred to as his best friends.

"It was a very fair competition," coach Keith Russell said. "I felt that we pretty much got what we deserved."

"We went there to represent BYU well, and I think we did that," Russell said.

Russell said the difference in talent between Turner and his competitors wasn't significant. The difference was the amount of time the other divers put into their diving.

For many divers at the competition, diving is comparable to their lifework, Russell said.

Turner didn't compete so much against greater athletic ability, but against a greater level of commitment, Russell said. BYU divers have various interests besides athletics compared to their time.

"I walked away a winner; whether I won the competition doesn't matter," Turner said. He added that he is anxious to begin a new phase in his life.

"For me, this is an exciting new chapter to start my life all over again," said Turner. He said he is looking forward to getting married this summer and to beginning his final year of school.

Turner said he really enjoys diving, but it's not the first priority in his life.

"Some of these guys, when they're done with diving, won't know what to do with their lives," he said.

Now that diving is over for Turner, he said he can look back on his experience diving for BYU without regrets.

## Volunteers end Bulldogs' dream

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tennessee was bigger and stronger, Georgia was quicker. In this case, bigger was better.

Tennessee dominated inside and got some inspired defense from Latina Davis in beating Southeastern Conference rival Georgia 83-65 Sunday night to win its fourth NCAA

championship.

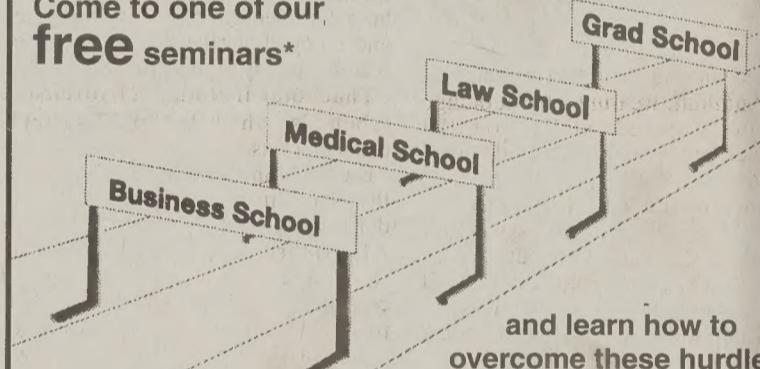
Tennessee now has twice as many national titles as any other school in 15 years of NCAA play. The Vols won their previous championships in 1987, 1989 and 1991 under current coach Pat Summitt.

Tennessee's players donned the

**VOLS** page 7

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## Falcons swoop into Provo for twin bill

By PETER CHRISTENSEN  
University Sports Writer

As the race for the WAC championship heats up, the BYU baseball team hopes its performance last Wednesday against Southern Colorado carries over the next two days against Eastern Division rival Air Force.

The 16-12 Cougars host the Falcons in a three-game series to begin today at 2 p.m. at Cougar Field. The two teams will play a nine-inning contest this afternoon followed by a noon doubleheader on Tuesday.

Inconsistency has been the byword for the Cougars this season as they have been plagued by mental errors and continue to have hitting and pitching lapses. Still, BYU is winning baseball games, and was sharp Wednesday in a doubleheader sweep of Southern Colorado.

"With more sunshine, practice, time and playing at home, we hope to develop more consistency," head coach Gary

Pullins said. "We have figured out ways to win, but now we need to take a turn to be a championship team rather than leave things to chance."

BYU is currently in a tight battle with New Mexico for the top spot in the Eastern Division of the WAC. With a division record of 6-3, this series is critical if the Cougars wish to keep up with the 7-2 Lobos.

"Every league game is vital," Pullins said. "The team that can get hot during the next few weekends can take charge."

Pullins shook up the lineup a bit last week in an attempt to spark his balleclub. Sophomore Tyson Dowdell replaced Brad Winget at first base and responded by raising his batting average from .304 to .321.

The probable pitching rotation for the AFA series will be Tom Gatten (0-2, 5.53) on Monday and Scott Haws (4-2, 6.25) and Eric Boyer (1-2, 7.53) on Tuesday.

KSRR Radio (1400 AM) will broadcast Monday's game as well as the first game of Tuesday's doubleheader.

## Cougars drop emotional meet

By JODI ORGILL  
University Sports Writer

Saying goodbye is never easy to do, especially when it is to senior athletes in their final seasons. Cougar fans said goodbye to this year's seniors on the BYU women's gymnastics team who competed at home for the last time on Saturday.

The women competed in the Marriott Center, for the last meet of the regular season, losing to UCLA 195.725 to 194.60.

The meet proved to be emotional for the team, as the seniors competed at home one last time during their college careers.

"It was weird to think of it being our last meet here. It was a little sad," senior co-captain Cristen Cosgrave said. "There are lots of memories we have at BYU."

"(Coach) Brad (Cattermole) gave a team prayer and it was really neat. We all gathered behind the seniors to support them throughout the meet," member Angela Andersen said.

The coaches are also dealing with the reality of losing the senior members of the team.

"I don't know where the four years have gone," assistant coach Dawn Cattermole said. "I'm so sad about losing them — I don't think you can put it in words."

"There are times when I just can't imagine gymnastics here without them," Cattermole said.

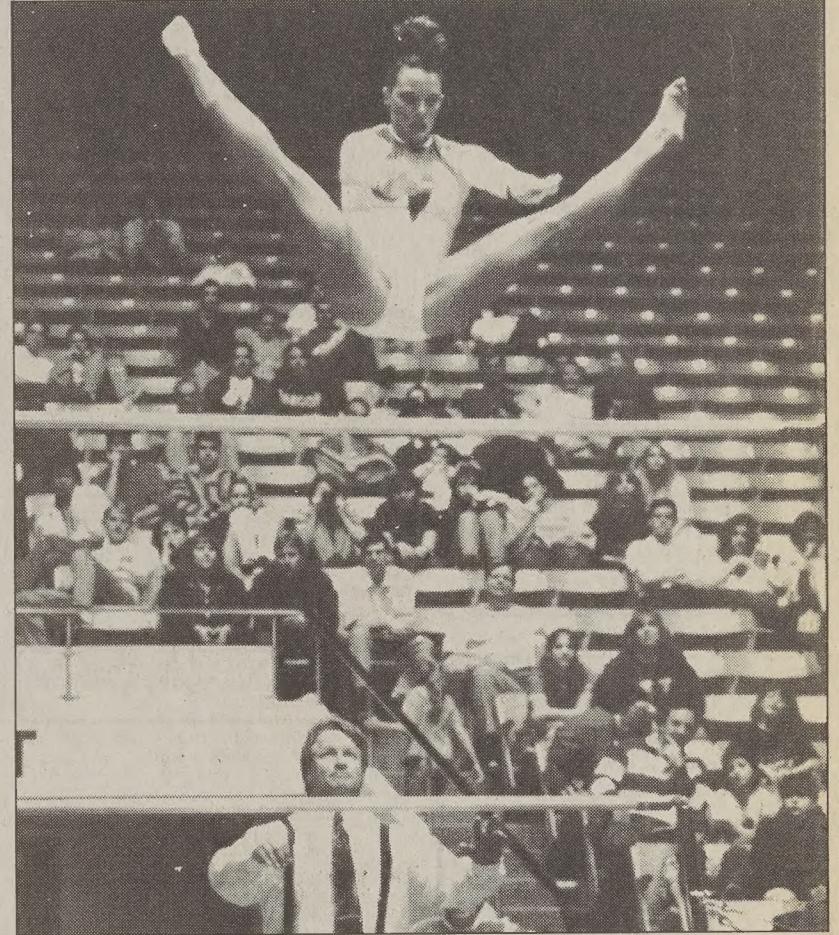
With it being the last meet of the season, a loss was a little bit of a disappointing way to end the season, Cattermole said.

"I felt like we had a good meet on three events," Cosgrave said. "Bars were just off."

"We were concentrating so much on beam, we just didn't worry as much about bars," Andersen said.

Despite three falls on bars, the team still turned in impressive performances throughout the meet.

"Natalie (Emig) did really well on all three of her events. Kelli (Rose) was consistent throughout the night,



Jon Mano/Daily Universe

**HIGH FLYER:** Senior Liz Crandall competes on the bars Saturday vs. UCLA in the Marriott Center. Crandall finished first in the beam.

There will be lots of hard work throughout the next two weeks, focusing on the bars and beam. The team hopes to come back with great performances at regionals, Cosgrave said.

"I think we will be better prepared for regionals now that we have gotten our falls out of the way — now we can work on the bobbles and the little things," Andersen said.

"I really think we have a good chance of beating Utah at regionals," Cattermole said. "I know our team is a classy team and people can see that, including the judges."

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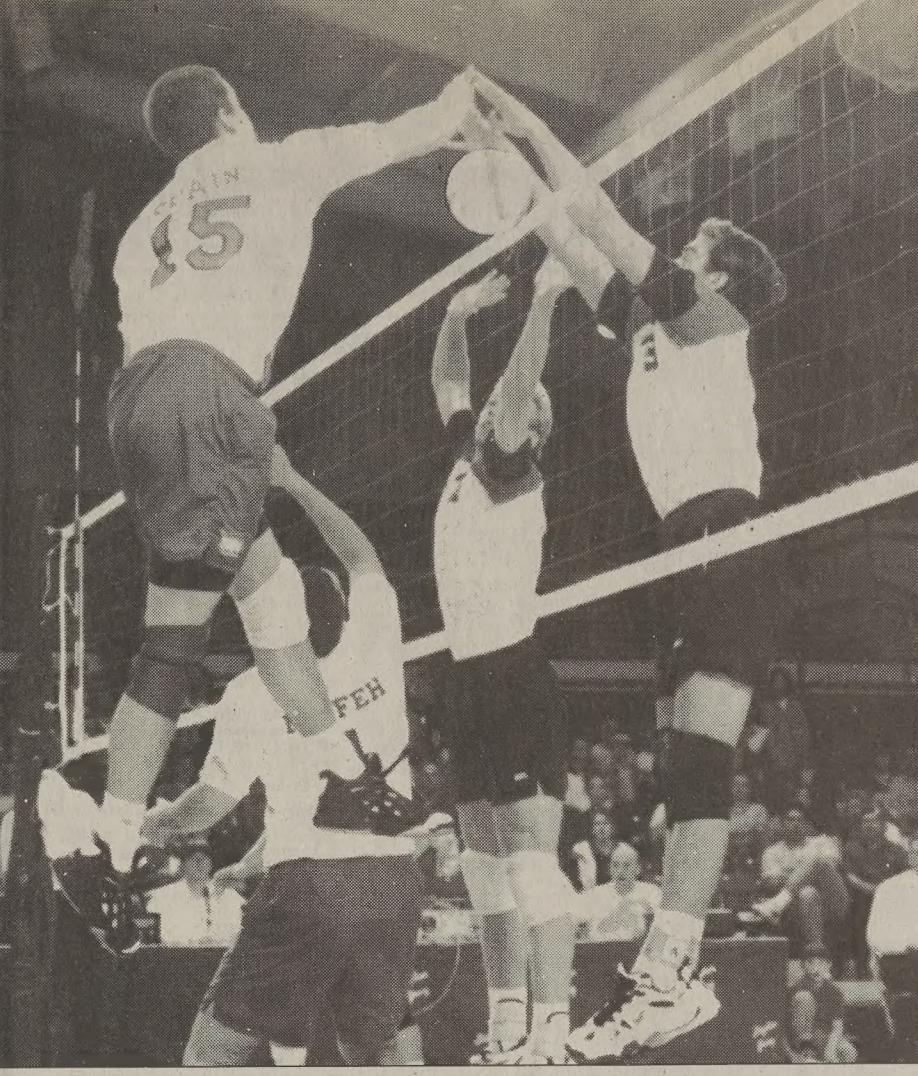
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## Spikers split weekend matches

By MATT MOLEN  
University Sports Writer

men's volleyball team split this weekend's matches against fourth-ranked Cal State Northridge, winning in three straight sets on Friday night, before falling to CSN in four sets.

by the freshman-duo of middle blocker Ryan Millar and outside hitter Oswald Antonetti, BYU looked impressive in the upset, winning 15-13, 17-16, 15-7. Millar had 11, while Antonetti added 20.

After losing the first set, the Matadors came back and led of the second set, before the Cougars came back to lead at 12-12. Sparked by freshman Ingo Lindemann, controlled the rest of the set to win it following three Lindemann points.

J head coach Carl McGown praised setter Drew after Friday's game.

"Drew set the ball well tonight," McGown said.

"He did a nice job of getting us some good swings."

He had 72 assists, 3 kills and 13 digs for BYU.

McGown downplayed the victory, however, by claiming an off-night for CSN.

They surely didn't play one of their better matches.

They are much better than that."

McGown's assessment turned out to be accurate, as BYU struggled Saturday night, and never could seem to find an effective rhythm.

BYU played without Millar, who is second in the nation in blocking average, because he sprained his ankle in the first game of Friday's match. Millar said the sprain didn't bother him during Friday night's match, but it was swollen on Saturday. He said he would be back for this Friday's match against Pepperdine.

BYU suffered in the outside hitting position, losing 10-15, 15-7, 15-2, 15-7. McGown said without Millar in the middle, it caused some mix-ups in the lineup, and some players had to play out of position.

Antonetti had 18 kills, despite playing with the flu. McGown said Antonetti had been having trouble keeping down any food. Lindemann led BYU with 19 kills and 15 digs.

McGown said for BYU to make the playoffs, it will need to win three of its four final matches.

"When we came into the series, we wanted to get at least one of these," McGown said. "There's still hope. This is the highest ranked team we'll have to play. We want to get three more (wins)."

The Cougars will travel to face 10th-ranked Pepperdine on Friday and Saturday in what could prove to be post-season determining matches.

**VOLS** from page 6

Vols, who had lost at Georgia 77-71 during the season, Tennessee outrebounded Georgia 63-30 in that game and enjoyed another big edge on the boards Sunday night, this time 54-39. That total included 21 offensive rebounds, which led to 17 second-chance points.

Davis, Tennessee's leading scorer in the tournament, stood out with her defense by shutting down Georgia's All-America guard, Saudia Roundtree. Roundtree had promised coach Andy Landers a national championship when she signed with Georgia out of junior college two years ago, but she couldn't make it happen.

Conklin helped with some 3-point shooting for the Lady

The 5-foot-7 senior, who had 63 points in her two previous tournament games, rarely was able to get Georgia into its deadly transition game and scored only eight points on 3-for-14 shooting. She went scoreless in the second half.

Freshman Chamique Holdsclaw led Tennessee (32-4) with 16 points and 14 rebounds. Tiffani Johnson also scored 16 for the Lady Vols and Conklin added 14, including four 3-pointers. Pashen Thompson had 12 points and 11 rebounds.

La'Keshia Frett led Georgia (28-5) with 25 points but had only seven in the second half. Tracy Henderson scored 16.

**DEVOTIONAL** | Tuesday, April 2, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



**Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen**

BYU Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Life

Previous to her current assignments,

Dr. Maren M. Mouritsen served as executive assistant to former BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland. Her commitment to and love for students prefuses all she does. Many lives have been touched through programs initiated under her leadership, such as Y Groups, the Wright Leadership Seminar, the Traditions Showcase, and Discovery.

Dean Mouritsen earned her bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University and master of arts, professional diploma, and doctor of education degrees from Columbia University. She served an LDS mission in Japan, where

she has earned a karate belt and has studied at Tokyo University (Todai).

She is a proficient artist who has attended the Chicago Institute of Art. Her paintings have been displayed at the Brussels World's Fair, and she worked briefly for Walt Disney Studios.

Born and raised in Arizona, Dean Mouritsen is an avid outdoors person and enjoys gardening and flying. Together with her family, she recently completed building a cabin in the south fork of Ogden Canyon. She also loves animals, and her home has welcomed many a stray. She is particularly fond of the red fox who has made his home in the field back of her home in Highland.

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## Israel avenges civilian deaths, bombs Lebanon

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — After launching an all-night retaliatory assault on suspected guerrilla hideouts in southern Lebanon, Israel appealed Sunday to the United States and Syria to help avert an escalation of the fighting.

Israel's tank and artillery shelling of 15 Shiite Muslim villages forced hundreds of families to flee, security sources said. A 2-year-old boy in the village of Haris was injured by shrapnel, they said.

The shelling came after guerrillas of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, fired 28 Katyusha rockets at northern Israel Saturday night. That attack was to avenge the deaths of two Shiite Muslim civilians killed by an Israeli helicopter gunship attack earlier in the day.

Foreign Minister Ehud Barak told U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher that those deaths were a mistake and asked him to intervene to ensure there would be no escalation of the fighting, Israel radio said Sunday.

Amiram Levine, the army commander in northern Israel, said Hezbollah has repeatedly fired on Israel from the place where the civilians were killed.

After Hezbollah leaders vowed revenge, hundreds of Israelis in the north of the country spent the night in underground shelters.

"It is quiet, but we always have our suitcases in hand and are prepared to return to the shelters, unfortunately," Shlomo Bouhabout, mayor of the town of Maalot, said Sunday.

The Israeli army confirmed that several rockets hit the western Galilee region, while Israeli reports said one civilian was slightly wounded.

Ori Orr, Israel's deputy defense minister, said Israel had also had contacts with "everyone involved in this conflict that has influence over the Hezbollah," including Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon.

"We have clarified that we want the area quiet and it is worthwhile for the other side too to keep the area quiet," Orr said.

## New flag sign of unity in Bosnia

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Armed with a new flag, a fresh source of money and penalties for balky local warlords, Bosnia's Muslim-Croat federation regrouped Sunday to save a shaky union.

Croat and Muslim officials signed an agreement to jointly collect customs duties starting today and use them to finance the moribund federation.

They also agreed on a green, white and red flag, fusing financial structures and forming local governments across federation territory.

If it works, Sunday's agreement could give peace efforts in Bosnia a major boost.

The 2-year-old federation shares Bosnia with the Serbs and is seen as one of the peace plan's most important — but most fragile — points.

Croat-Muslim mistrust from a year of ethnic bloodshed in 1993-94 means that the federation's common defense, policing and monetary policies have existed only on paper.

Tensions between Croats and

Muslims occasionally threaten to erupt again.

Warlords of both groups jealously guard roadblocks and have levied "customs duties" on those passing through their territory.

Of the federation's 10 regions, known as cantons, only four have formed governments.

The accord says that all canton and municipal governments must be formed by April 9, including Sarajevo and Mostar, two flash points.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, in Sarajevo for talks with federation Vice President Ejup Ganic and NATO officials, praised the agreement and promised the NATO-led force in Bosnia would "take more vigorous actions" to help civilian efforts for a lasting peace.

The federation's foreign minister, Jadranko Prlic, said the agreement was different from previous accords "because for the first time sanctions will be introduced against those who don't implement it."

Efforts to make the federation work — such as establishing a common budget and a unified banking system —

must be carried out by specific officials or bodies before the end of April. Anyone failing to meet their deadlines faces dismissal.

Towns and regions that do not comply face losing reconstruction money.

The agreement shows how the international community is using both sticks and carrots to get Bosnians to strike a political deal that will allow NATO's 60,000-member force to end its mission within one year.

Michael Steiner, the deputy to the international community's top civilian official in Bosnia, Carl Bildt, said both sides were put under considerable diplomatic pressure.

World Bank officials said it was made clear to both Croats and Muslims that they would get no financial aid if the federation fails.

In Zagreb last week, German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel put pressure on Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, who has previously paid mainly lip service to the federation.

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